The Massillon Independent.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY. MASSILLON, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1906 XLIV- NO. 8

FORMULAS FOR FRUIT SPRAYS.

Necessary Adjunct to Successful Fruit Growing.

A BIG CHERRY CROP THIS YEAR.

Peaches in Some Sections are Reported to be a Perfect Failure—Plums Only a Small Per Cent of the Regular Crop.

With a snow storm Wednesday afternoon and a severe frost Thursday morning, the first week in May was as usual characteristically changeable and chilly. However, in spite of northwest zephyrs and days when overcoats came handy, things are progressing. Wheat has wintered remarkably well and gives every indication of a large yield. It has not as yet attained the growth to the second joint, and there is little fear, if any, that it was affected by the freeze of Thursday morning. Fruit trees are generally in bloom and some strawberry beds are covered with blossoms.

It is becoming certain that the reports of fruit injury freely circulated on account of the mild weather of midwinter were not without cause. For the first time in many years peaches are in some sections practically a total failure. There will be a few plums, but only a small per cent of a crop. Apples are not so far advanced, but look all right, and it is hoped that they will escape the codling moth which yearly destroys a large share. Cherry trees are in full bloom, and if they survived the freeze the crop will be much in excess of that of past years. One of the most necessary things in successful fruit growing is the absolute necessity of spraying with proper solutions. Following are given directions for the preparation of three great remedies in use by fruit growers: The Bordeaux mixture, lime and sulphur, and the kerosene emulsion. The Bordeaux mixture and other lime compounds should not be used upon rough or full grown fruits within three weeks of the time when the fruit is to be eaten.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

Bluestone, 5 pounds.
Good lime, 5 pounds.
Water, 50 gallons.

Dissolve the bluestone by suspending it in 25 gallons of water in a barrel. Slake the lime in another vessel, adding water slowly to make 25 gallons of lime milk. Pour the two at the same time slowly into a third vessel, allowing them to mix thoroughly as they are poured in. Many orchardists now use only four pounds of bluestone to make the above solution. If there is not enough lime in the water it will burn the foliage. To test this, take a saucerful of the mixture and add a few drops of a solution of ferrocyanide of potash (one ounce to one-half pint of water) if a brown color appears more lime must be added until no charge takes place when the test is applied. This is a standard remedy for black rot of grapes, apple scab and potato blight. Add paris green for codling moth potato beetle.

SULPHUR LIME WASH.

Sulphur, 1 pound.
Lime, 1 pound.
Water, 3 or 4 gallons.

First slake the lime in the cooking vat. When slaked add the sulphur and enough extra water so that the mixture will stir easly. Keep it well stirred till boiling begins. Boil until sulphur is completely dissolved, which usually takes place in from thirty minutes to an hour. Then add the requisite amount of water and the mixture is ready to spray. It should be poured into the spraying tank through a strainer. It is advantageous to use a small amount of water at first so that the mitxure may be more thoroughly and quickly boiled. Salt was formerly added to this mixture, but is wholly unnecessary. Ordinarily the four gallons of water should be used, but if a gasoline sprayer is used the stronger wash is recommended. It is the universally acknowledged specific for San Jose scale, bark lice, peach leaf curl and red spider.

KEROSENE EMULSION.

Kerosene, 2 gallons.
Whale oil soap (or one quart soft soap) one-half pound.
Water, 1 gallon.

Dissolve the soap in the water by boiling, and add the suds boiling hot to the kerosene, away from the fire.

The mixure is then to be agitated violently, preferably by pumping it back on itself with a force pump. After four or five minutes it suddenly becomes cream, in consistency. If well made, the cream will stand for a long time without free oil rising to the surface. Unless otherwise stated, use one gallon of the emulsion to fifteen gallons of water in spraying.

It is a remedy for all leaf sucking insects, woolly aphis and cabbage aphis.

FIRE AT CANAL DOVER.

Loss Will Reach Twenty Thousand Dollars.

Canal Dover, May 11.—About 10:30 o'clock Thursday night fire was discovered in the basement of the building owned by Philip Deis, and before the flames could be subdued the building was practically destroyed.

The first floor was occupied by the Syndicate store, a new institution that had recently put in a stock said to be worth $20,000. The second floor was used as an armory for Company L, O. N. G.

Will Garver, proprietor of the Syndicate store, entered the building after the fire broke out, and was overcome by smoke while attepmting to recover some papers from the safe. After a half hour's work by pnysicians he was resuscitated.

SPENT NIGHT IN THE RIVER.

Jacob Snyder Fell Through Railroad Bridge.

WAS RESCUED IN A ROW BOAT.

His Clothes Were Wringing Wet and He was Unable to Talk When Placed in Jail—Came Here from Orrville Thursday.

Jacob Snyder, aged about 55 years, employed in the tailor shop of Frank Hall, at Orrville, fell through the Pennsylvania railroad bridge near West Main street some time Thursday night, escaped serious injury, slept on made land near the middle abutment of the bridge and was found early Friday morning and taken to jail by Captain Getz and Patrolman Seifert.

When taken to jail the man was so nearly frozen that he was in a critical condition. Several cups of hot coffee were given him. He was wrapped in blankets and placed beside a hot fire and in a few hours was in a normal condition. He had spent Thursday in Massillon and had been seen on the streets late in the evening. He had been drinking.

Snyder could not tell exactly how he landed in the river, but has a faint recollection that while on the bridge he saw a train approaching. He remembers trying to get away from the train and also that in a moment he was in the water twenty feet below the track. He saw a piece of land, which he supposed was the bank and waded to it. He later discovered that the land was that which had been formed around the middle abutment of the bridge by the current in the river. His only way to reach safety was either by climbing up the abutment or wading to shore, as water lay between him and each bank. He decided to remain where he was and called for help. He says he called several times during the night, but was unable to attract attention. He later fell asleep with his clothes wringing wet and the temperature near the freezing point.

He awoke at daybreak and at 5 o'clock succeeded in attracting the attention of passersby, who notified the officers. Captain Getz got a row boat from a nearby place and went to the rescue. When taken ashore Snyder's clothes were water soaked and he was unable to walk. The patrol wagon was called and in a short time the half frozen man was beside a warm fire wrapped in woolen blankets. A physician was called, and found that he was not seriously injured unless internal injuries develop later.

When taken to the jail Snyder could not talk and at that time his name could not be learned. Later an Independent reporter and Captain Getz visited the jail and discovered his identity. Snyder has been a well known character around Wayne and Medina counties for years. He has been working for Mr. Hall, in Orrville, for a few weeks and came to Massillon Thursday on a day's visit. He has no home and works at the tailoring trade whenever he can secure employment. He asked that Mr. Hall be notified and this was done by the officers.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

GRAND JURY MAKES REPORT

Fifty-eight Cases Were Taken Under Consideration.

FORTY-FIVE BILLS RETURNED.

Since Last Monday the Jury Examined One Hundred and Sixty-one Witnesses—Judge Ambler Compliments Jury and Prosecutor Upon Work Accomplished.

Canton, May 11.—The Stark county grand jury reported in common pleas court Friday noon. They investigated fifty-eight complaints, returning forty-five bills. The jury was in session since last Monday and during that time one hundred and sixty-one witnesses were examined. Judge Ambler complimented the members of the jury on their expeditious work and showered praise on Prosecutor Upham and his assistant for the manner in which the cases were handled. Thirty-three indictments were found against former officials and others in connection with the defunct State bank, the indictments being for embezzlement, misapplication of the bank's funds and making false entries. Eight of these were against Corwin D. Bachtel, the former cashier; seven against Bachtel and Van Horn, connected with the bank; eleven were against Bachtel and Vice President Davis; five against Bachtel and Harvey H. Miller; one against Harvey Miller and Van Horn, and one against Van Horn, Miller and W. H. Walters, Miller's bookkeeper. The other indictments found were as follows:

Dr. A. C. Ball, of Alliance, criminal operation upon Eliza McGuire, Alliance.

Melvin R. Smith, of Canton, murder in the first degree, for having killed James Shetler, a street car conductor, a few years ago.

Arthur Jackson and Harry Balamy, burglary and larceny, breaking into a chicken house.

John Loep, criminal assault upon Sarah Klauss.

Charles Frederick and John F. Fleim, jr., grand larceny, stealing $76.65, the personal property of Kate Harrison.

Irvin Tindall and Jesse Steele, highway robbery, committed upon Fred Von Gunten.

Carl Miller and John Moore, grand larceny, stealing property of the Artificial Ice Company valued at $47.10.

Charles Beltz and Clayton Tull, shooting to wound Joseph Wall.

Three indictments for illegal liquor selling were found, but no report was made of them

Mrs. Leonard Pierce, of this city, said Thursday afternoon that the man who attempted suicide at Akron by taking chloroform was undoubtedly her husband, an employe of the Imperial brick works, who left home Thursday morning. Edward Leighley, whose name was on a card in Pierce's pocket, is Mrs. Pierce's stepson. According to Mrs. Pierce, her husband is addicted to drink and on a former occasion while under the influence of liquor she says that he attempted to end his life. He was in the Massillon state asylum some time ago, according to her statement.

OUTLAWS ON WARPATH.

Sack a Town on the Island of Samar.

Manila, May 12.—(By Associated Press).—A dispatch from Acting Governor Cinco, of the island of Samar, says: "A band of Pulijanes, having five rifles and other weapons, entered Inabangan today, killing one and wounding seven residents, burning and robbing thirty-six houses, and taking over twenty residents prisoners. Troops, constabulary, policemen and volunteers are pursuing the band.

TWO PAINT RULES.

Cleanliness is the first and foremost rule for every painter. The second is: Use Green Seal Liquid Paint. For sale by The Hawk Hardware Co.

We care not how you suffered, nor what failed to cure you, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the puniest, weakest specimen of man or womanhood strong and healthy. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The Baltzly Company.

THE GREEN SEAL PAINT

Will cover better than other paints. This is because it is made from best materials. For sale by The Hawk Hardware Co.

DEMAND FOR MORE PAY.

Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in Convention at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 12.—The fixing of a scale of wages to which the employers throughout the country will be asked to agree was the subject before the national convention of the Iron, Steel and Tinworkers' Association yesterday.

Only the scale for the puddling department was reached and it was decided that there should be a demand for more pay, the card base being changed from 1 3 to 1 2, which means an increase of twenty-five cents per day for the lowest paid workers in the puddling branch, with corresponding increases for the other workers.

HARRY WHITE ARRESTED HERE

Supposed to be Implicated in the Dye Murder Case.

MADE A CONFESSION SATURDAY

White Gave Names of His Two Companions to the Officers—Marshal Drushall Took White to Orrville.

Harry White, aged 17 years, of Alliance, a former resident of Massillon, confessed to Chief of Police Ertle Saturday that he was one of three young men who are responsible for the death of Thomas Dye at Orrville about a month ago. White says the fatal shot was purely accidental, that the boys were shooting at random and that they did not know they had shot anybody until they found Dye's body beside the track. They then dragged the body to a clump of bushes some distance away and fled.

White gave the names of A. Miller and Willam Everhart as his companions and said they lived in Alliance and he supposed they were there now. They are about the same age as White, who said the three boys were out for a good time and had been drinking during the evening preceding the murder. White does not know the hour that Dye was shot.

White was arrested by Pennsylvania Railroad Detective Sidell Friday night at the Massillon station. A description had been furnished him of the boys supposed to be implicated in the affair. White came to Massillon from Alliance Friday. He said he had been working in the Morgan works at Alliance for two weeks.

Marshal Riley Drushall, of Orrville, came to Massillon Saturday morning and accompanied Chief Ertle and Mayor Frantz to the jail, when White was asked to make a confession. He hesitated at first, but later told the above story.

The Alliance police were notified at once to try to arrest White's companions if they are in that city. The police put considerable credit in White's story and Marshal Drushall took him to Orrville on the 2:36 train over the Pennsylvania, where he will be arraigned before Mayor Starn. This may be done Saturday evening and he may be held until word is received from Alliance concerning the two companions.

ELECTING A SENATOR.

Democrats of Tennessee are Voting Today.

Nashville, May 12.—(By Associated Press.)—For the first time in the history of Tennessee, Democratic voters are balloting directly for United States senator at the primary election being held throughout the state for the selection of a successor to Senator E. W. Carmack. Mr. Carmack is opposed by ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor.

DEADLOCK IN COMMITTEE.

Cannot Agree on Tpye of Isthmian Canal.

Washington, May 12.(—By Associated Press).—The Senate committee on interoceanic canals is in a deadlock on the question of the type of canal to be recommended. It showed that five are for a sea level canal and five for a canal of the lock type.

Floods the body with warm, glowing vitality, makes the nerves strong, quickens circulation, restores natural vigor, makes you feel like one born again. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. The Baltzly Company.

Remember the date, Thursday evening, May 17, Molly Jane Reed recital.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. DEWEESE.

The News Reached Massillon Saturday Morning.

FUNERAL WILL OCCUR MONDAY.

The Deceased was Before Her Marriage Miss Maud Miller, of This City—Death Followed an Operation for Appendicitis

Mrs. Maud Miller Deweese, aged 36 years, wife of H. G. Deweese, of Columbus, died at her home on Saturday, death following an operation for appendicitis. The news reached Massillon relatives Saturday morning and was a great shock to a large circle of friends here, where Mr. and Mrs. Deweese formerly resided. The body will reach Massillon at 8:40 this evening and the funeral will occur from the home of Mrs. Deweese's family in West Main street some time Monday. The deceased was before her marriage Miss Maud Miller, of this city. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Miller, of 382 West Main street. Her marriage to Mr. Deweese occurred about six years ago. She is survived by four sisters and one brother, the Misses Flora, Minnie and Daisy Miller, Mrs. Clara Earl and Frank Miller.

JACOB ZINTSMASTER.

Jacob Zintsmaster, aged 85 years, one of the best known residents of Bethlehem township, died at the family home at Navarre Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock from the infirmities of old age. Mr. Zintsmaster had been in failing health several months, but until recently had enjoyed fairly good health. The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. Christian Sherrer, of North Industry; Mrs. W. C. Linrode, of Navarre; Mrs. Jacob W. Geseman, of Huntington Ind.; Mrs. Peter Cabbutt, of Massillon; Peter Zintsmaster, of Navarre; Edward Zintsmaster, of Massillon; William Zintsmaster, who lives on the homestead, and Emanuel Zintsmaster, who is with a circus company. The deceased is also survived by two brothers: Nicholas Zintsmaster, of Navarre, and Daniel Zintsmaster, of Andrews, Ind.

The funeral will be held from the late home at 9 o'clock Monday morning and from the Evangelical church in Navarre at 10 o'clock, the Rev. J. E. Digel, of Massillon, officiating. Interment will be made in the Union cemetery at Navarre.

THE METHODISTS SOUTH.

Election of Three New Bishops is Recommended.

Birmingham, Ala., May 12.—(By Associated Press).—At today's session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South, the committee on Episcopacy made a report recommending the election of three new bishops. The report may be taken up Monday. The committee recommended the continuation of Bishops John C. Granberry and O. P. Fitzgerald on the superannuated list. It also recommended twelve months' exemption from active duty for Bishop A. Coke Smith, because of poor health. The salaries of active bishops was fixed at $4,000, superannuated bishops at $2,000, and the widows of deceased bishops at $1,000 each.

HEADING OFF FILLIBUSTERS.

San Dominicans Using Puerto Rico as a Base.

Washington, May 12.—(By Associated Press.)—News of another revolutionary movement against President Carceres, of San Domingo, with Puerto Rico as a base of operations, has been received. Instructions have been sent to the governor of Puerto Rico to prevent the departure of any warlike expedition.

TURKEY YIELDS IN TIME.

Has Accepted Demands Made by Great Britain.

Constantinople, May 12.—(By Associated Press.)—The Turkish government has accepted the demands of Great Britain, conditionally, and it is anticipated that this is only preliminary to a complete acceptance of British demands in regard to the Tabah boundary question.

THE SEAL THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY—

Green Seal Liquid Paint. For sale now at The Hawk Hardware Co.

WATCHMAN SHOT TWO MEN.

Tragedy in Railroad Yards at Chattanooga.

Chattanooga, May 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Jack Richardson, of Danville, Ky., was killed and Herb Corneilson, of Lexington, Ky., was fatally shot in a loaded merchandise car in the Queen & Crescent yards here today by a watchman. The dead man and his companion were both white, and evidently railroad men. The watchman believed the men were robbing a car when he discovered them.

BAILEY ATTACKS THE PRESIDENT

Criticism Regarding Action on Rate Bill.

TILLMAN SURPRISES SENATE.

Democrats of Tennessee Selecting Senator by Popular Vote—Trouble With Outlaws on the Island of Samar—Rumors of Revolution in San Domingo

Washington, May 12.—(By Associated Press.)—Senator Bailey, in concluding an attack on President Roosevelt for his alleged surrender on the railroad rate and tariff question said: "Let us have no more here, or throughout the country, of this talk of the 'iron man.' He is clay and very common clay at that."

Senator Tillman surprised the senators today by reading an account of his negotiations with President Roosevelt regarding the rate bill, saying the President had asked ex-Senator Chandler to summon him and Senator Bailey to a conference with the President with a view to getting Democratic support to overcome Republican opposition to the Hepburn bill.

DEATHS AT CANTON.

Inmate of Infirmary Dies at an Advanced Age.

Canton, May 12.—Isaiah B. Shilling, who had lived in Canton for the past sixteen years, died at his home, 522 West Fourth street. Saturday morning at 12:15 o'clock. Death was due to grip contracted some time ago. Mr. Shilling was the senior member of the undertaking firm of Shilling & Son, and at the time of his death he was over 71 years of age. He was born on a farm near West Lebanon, in Wayne county, and had he lived until September 25 it was his intention to celebrate his golden wedding with his aged wife and the members of his family. He was the father of T. F Shilling, of this city; A. C. Shilling, of Dalton, and Mrs. A. F. Brinker, residing in Stanwood. He also leaves one brother, Samuel S. Shilling, of Wooster. Mr Shilling was a member of John A Logan council of the O. U A. M., and a member of the Trinity Reformed church. The funeral will take place from the church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be in charge of Rev. E. P. Herbruck.

Joseph Fitzgerald, one of the oldest male inmates of the infirmary, died at that institution Saturday morning from the effects of old age. He was born in Ireland 91 years ago, and had been an inmate of the infirmary since 1889. He was a member of the Catholic church and attended regularly until several weeks ago. It is not known whether he has any relatives. The funeral arrangements will be made later.

Mayor Turnbull and other members of the board to examine unsafe and insecure buildings, have ordered the demolition of a number of the old landmarks in the city. Rickety and tumbledown workshops and factories and barns are among the list of buildings that must be torn down.

The store of John Schumacher, one of Canton's oldest shoe dealers, was closed Friday by the sheriff on an execution for $4.700 in favor of an eastern firm

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Chattanooga, May 12.—(By Associated Press.)—The second day's sessions of the Southern Baptist convention opened with devotional exercise lasting an hour. An hour and a half was devoted to affairs of the Sunday school board, and the remainder of the session was given up to the welfare of seminaries under the jurisdiction of the convention.

Don't miss Molly Jane Reedrecital at Christian church, May 17.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE INDEPENDENT.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY,
INDEPENDENT BUILDING,
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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1906

It is not likely that the suggestion, made at a recent meeting of the board of education, regarding the substitution of a regulation form of dress, prescribed by the board, for the fluffy white gowns dear to the heart of the girl graduate, will meet with sufficient endorsement to make its adoption possible. There would be something terribly lacking in school commencement exercises if the frills and laces, ruffles and tucks were eliminated.

On the day of the opening of the first Russian parliament enterprising reporters in this country rushed to Maxim Gorky for "views." Mr. Gorky was laconic in his remarks, if he has been quoted correctly. He said that the duma was no good, or words to that effect. Brother Gorky reminds us of the gentlemen described in the popular verse as "having always a brickbat to throw, delighted in raising a muss," who when asked a good reason to show, said: "I've got to have something to cuss."

Over at Akron the high school graduating class, one of the largest in the history of the schools, is to have a unique and sensible commencement programme. Instead of the usual long list of essays on various subjects like "Our Nation's Heroes," "The Pilgrim Fathers," "The Gladsome Summer Time," etc., the graduates will give a continuous history of Ohio from prehistoric times to the present. The preparation of such a programme itself will be a liberal education along lines to which scant attention is paid as a general rule and its presentation will be a source of genuine interest to the audience which is to have the privilege of hearing it.

The opening of the Russian parliament was marked by at least one pathetic incident. Sergius Witte, the man whose untiring efforts and far-seeing genius had made possible that gathering of representatives of the people, entered the great hall of St. George alone, and there was no greeting awaiting him. He stood solitary and unnoticed by the dignitaries of the realm and finally walked to an obscure corner, where, still alone, he silently watched the birth of Russian liberty. If the coldness and lack of recognition hurt him, he made no sign. Perhaps he is great enough to know that the duma will be looked upon by posterity as his achievement and the ingratitude of the present need mean little to the man who has given freedom to a nation.

THE UNDESIRABLE MILLIONS.

Immigration Commissioner F. P. Sargent is quoted as saying: "We can admit a million immigrants every year for ten years, and if they are put in the right place they will prove a benefit to the United States," and goes on to declare that he does not think there is any cause for alarm over the influx of immigrants with which this country is being flooded. The Pittsburg Gazette-Times says, referring to Mr. Sargent's remarks: "It is possible that his optimism is born of a natural enthusiasm produced by the rushing business done in his bureau last year, when 1,026,000 persons from other countries came to the United States, and that he is losing sight of the unsatisfactory character of the larger portion of this tremendous horde. If he were situated in communities that are compelled to accept the influx from southern Europe, and that are confronted by the almost hopeless task of transforming these people into useful citizens, it is doubtful whether the commissioner would be so indiscreet—occupying the position he does—as to proclaim his invitation, 'Let them come,' so prominently."

As the newspaper quoted points out, anybody who takes an observing interest in cities like Pittsburg and in the great industrial and mining sections of the country knows full well that the most serious problem now facing the social order is this steady stream of undesirable immigrants. "It is necessary," says the Gazette-Times, "to classify them by nationalities, or to indicate the respect in which they fall short in antecedents, morale and their conception of American institutions. These unfortunate facts are known by all who have given the subject any thought, and it is toward a correction of the evils so prevalent under existing conditions that determined efforts are now being made. Much might be accomplished by relentless enforcement of present laws regulating immigration, but no adequate relief can be hoped for until there is a radical change made in the system of admitting refugees and homeseekers from across the sea. The longer this important matter is delayed the more puzzling will the solution of the whole question become."

TAX LEVY FOR PERRY TOWNSHIP

It was Fixed at 3.9 Mills by the Trustees.

IT IS THE SAME AS LAST YEAR.

Mr. Malter and Mr. Hepert Have Settled Their Road Controversy—Bids for Keeping the Township Funds from the Banks.

A meeting of the Perry township trustees was held Friday evening in the township office, with all members and Clerk Norwood present.

The tax levy for the coming year was discussed at length and fixed at 3.9 mills, the same as last year. This levy is divided as follows: Two mills in cash for the road fund and one mill in labor; four-tenths of a mill for the general fund and five-tenths of a mill for the poor fund. The poor fund levy is one-tenth of a mill less than that of last year and the general fund levy is one tenth of a mill greater than last year.

The smaller levy was made for the poor fund for the coming year because of a balance in the fund left from last year. The past winter has drawn less upon the township poor fund than has any other winter in several years. The trustees have hardly $100 indebtedness standing out at present.

Clerk Norwood was instructed to receive bids from the banks as depositories for the township funds, a requirement made necessary by a recent law. The bids will be asked in the near future. The operation as to depositing the township funds is similar to the plan in force as to the city's funds.

The trustees were notified that a settlement had been reached about the Malter road, which was petitioned for to run through land owned by George Hepert. Mr. Hepert has signified a willingness to accept the proposition made by Mr. Malter and the case will not be carried into the courts, as was expected from the statements made in a preliminary hearing before the trustees several weeks ago. The highway will be known as the Malter road and will lead from land owned by Mr. Malter, north of Massillon, to a road which is the west boundary of land owned by Mr. Hepert. It will not be a township road and will be kept in repair by Mr. Malter, who is willing also to pay for the land at prevailing prices for farm land. This settlement is a private matter between Mr. Malter and Mr. Hepert. The trustees received the petition and because of that fact must enter the fact that there was a settlement upon their records. The road will be opened this summer. Mr. Malter asked for the road because the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company had made a fill along its tracks that made him abandon a road he formerly used along the company's right of way.

The trustees are preparing to have the township roads cared for in the usual manner. All the road working tools are in excellent condition and are now in the possession of the sub-district supervisors, who obtained them in Massillon early in the spring, when a parade was made of the tools through the streets. Road work will be commenced at the discretion of the supervisors.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARGARET DEESER.

Mrs. Margaret Deeser, aged 87 years, wife of the late George Deeser, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kent, in Elm street, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Death was due to paralysis. The deceased is survived by three sons and five daughters. They are Mrs Celia Clark, Mrs. Teresa Bevington and Eugene Deeser, of Applecreek; Mrs. Nettie Glethorn and Charles Deeser, of Akron; Mrs Mary Mycuff, of Hartville, and Mrs. Margaret Kent and Taylor Deeser, of Massillon. The body will be sent to Applecreek on Saturday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

THE GREEN SEAL PAINTS

Stand thinning with pure Linseed Oil, and are therefore more economical than other paints. Read directions on every package. For sale by The Hawk Hardware Co.

"Want" column ads pay Try it.

MAKING EXPERIMENTS

Congressmen Apply Municipal Reforms to Washington.

IF GOOD THERE, WHY NOT AT HOME?

Million Dollar Fee In Indian Case. Williams a Good Natured Obstructionist—Ayrshire Bull Preferred to Garden Seeds—The Absent Hearst.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, May 12.—[Special.]—This capital of ours, this one city which all the people through their senators and representatives control, is the one place where things are tried on. It is in this town that the eight hour law is in effect. It is here that the Sunday and midnight closing of saloons is enforced. It is here that we have a number of rigid reforms executed. Now, there is no complaint on this score. In fact, the suppression of gambling and wide open saloons is a good thing, but it is because these statesmen put all these laws in effect here and not at home that there is complaint. The reforms that are good here ought to be good elsewhere. We are about to have a rigid child labor law here by which the support of widowed mothers is to be taken away because their children will not be allowed employment. Boys less than fourteen, earning from $15 to $25 per month, are to be taken out of good positions because there are cases of child labor horrors in some of the states. Congress is quite willing to reform Washington whenever an opportunity is offered.

A Big Indian Fee.

One million dollars is said to be the size of a fee recently received by an attorney as the result of a decision in the supreme court which compelled the general government to pay $4,000,000 for the removal of the Cherokee Indians to Indian Territory. It would not be strange if the report was correct. When we remember the large fees that have been paid in Indian cases there is a natural inference that nothing is impossible in the way of fees when claims against the government are involved. Contracts have been made in Indian cases which meant that when the laws were enacted and the money paid enormous fees were to be given to the attorneys.

Brakes Applied Lightly.

John Sharp Williams is too good natured to conduct a real effective filibuster. It is true he objects to unanimous consent legislation, but he allowed bills by the score to be passed under suspension of the rules practically by unanimous consent. By forcing a roll call and debate he could have used an hour on each bill. But he was really glad to see the members get their bills through, so he applied the brakes lightly and pleased his fellow members. In fact, he got one bill through for himself.

Cash and a Bull.

Representative Lilley of Connecticut does not think much of free seeds, and apparently some of his constituents agree with him. Here is a part of a letter which Lilley read to the house:

"You are a good fellow, Lilley, and my chickens appear to like your seed, but the whole d —d business is of no benefit to agriculture." Also: "I am sure your constituents almost to a man are opposed to the garden seed nuisance. Please send me an Ayrshire bull and $25,000 in cash."

"Why should that man be opposed to 5 cents' worth of seeds?" asked Mann of Illinois.

"I sent him the cash, but did not have the bull," remarked Lilley.

Absence Doesn't Count.

Representative Hearst while speeding toward San Francisco introduced a bill to promote good roads in the country by providing that when a community builds a standard road the government will bear half the cost. The advantage of the house over the senate in respect to the introduction of bills is that a man does not have to be present to present a measure. By sending it to the clerk it is introduced. In the senate every bill is read by title when first presented by a senator, who must be present.

When Unanimous Consent Failed.

In these days every hotly contested measure is finally passed by the senate as the result of an agreement by unanimous consent. Such was not the method when the Sherman silver purchasing law was repealed. For two months the repeal bill was held up, and day after day the silver men gave assurances that they would never let the bill go through. One day, however, Senator Harris of Tennessee—who was a poker player, by the way—went over to Senator Dubois of Idaho and said: "I have had another look at my hand. We are going to quit." He used a number of "splash" words to emphasize his meaning. When it was known that the fight was over, unanimous consent could not be obtained for a vote on the bill. "Never will I by any act," declared Harris, "seemingly give my approval to this iniquitous measure." And the senate kept right along until a late hour at night, when the repeal bill was finally passed. This was a case where debate was actually exhausted, when no one had anything more to say.

An Old One.

Representative Lilley of Connecticut was saying something that did not please Representative Shackleford of Missouri and the latter asked:

"Are you supplying your people seeds to grow wooden nutmegs?"

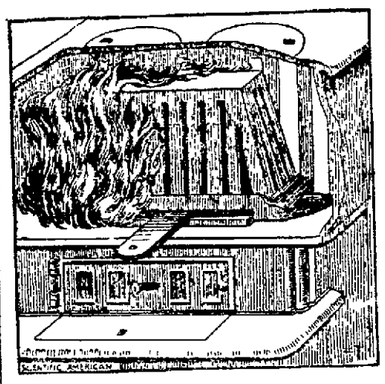
"The only market we now have for wooden nutmegs is from the gentleman's state, Missouri," retorted Lilley.

FUEL SAVING DEVICE.

Stove Attachment Assures Perfect Combustion.

In the accompanying engraving is illustrated a novel device which is applicable to ranges, stoves and open grates and which aims to provide a better control of the draft than has heretofore been possible, thus effecting a saving in fuel. The device has the form of a box, smaller at the top than at the bottom. The rear of the box is left open, while the other three sides are formed of inclined walls provided with long vertical apertures. The bottom of the box is provided with a sliding plate, the purpose of which will be presently explained.

The air box, as the device is termed, is placed on the grate of a stove, to which it is secured by means of bolts. It thus takes up most of the space usually occupied by the fuel. The rear of the air box fits closely against the rear wall of the fire box, but a narrow space is left on the other three sides



AIR BOX FOR STOVES.

to receive the fuel. By this means the area of the fire is greatly increased, while the depth is reduced. Air passes up from the grate into the box and thence through the apertures to the fire. The plate at the bottom of the air box serves as a damper which can be moved in or out to control the amount of air fed to the fire.

Owing to the shallowness of the fire and the general distribution of air, a perfect combustion of the fuel is assured. In proof of the value of the air box it is pointed out that there is a material reduction in the amount of smoke from a stove supplied with this device. The inventor of the air box is Miss B. J. Mouat, P. O. South Dunedin, New Zealand.

NIGHT AIR PUREST.

More Microbes Are Borne by Atmosphere In Daytime.

"It is a popular delusion, which had its origin in the days of mythology, that night air is bad," said Dr. Somerville Hastings, at the London Institute of Hygiene.

"So far from night air being noxious, it often carries only half the microbes borne by the atmosphere by the day.

"If bedroom windows were always open top and bottom, bronchial troubles would be more rare, and the body made hardier and more capable of resisting disease.

"The scourge which costs the world 2,000,000 lives a year is largely due to the breathing of impure air, which creates a susceptibility to colds, induces bronchial catarrh, provides a habitation for the tubercle bacillus, and actually fosters consumption.

"To be healthy, a large portion of one's time should be spent in the open air; hence agricultural life is the healthiest.

"Fire promotes ventilation, as it carries impure air up the chimney; but coal helps to pollute the air, and is, to a large extent, responsible for fogs. In London alone 200 tons of sulphur are burnt every day in the form of coal.

"Those who work in large cities and cannot get their proper supply of fresh air by day should make sure of it at night by opening all the windows."

Cornet With Two Bells.

In the rearrangement of the construction of the cornet a recent inventor has made a double barreled instrument which is a decided novelty, in its appearance at least. The cornet has two bells. These bells are alike in material, shape and size, so that the character of the tone emitted from both will be alike. All open tones and tones produced by the depression of the first and third valves, either singly or jointly, are emitted through the first bell, while tones produced by the depression of the second valve, whether alone or in conjunction with the first or third valve, are emitted from the second bell.

This permits an arrangement of the tubes which avoids all sharp turns and greatly improves the quality of certain notes, formerly sacrificed by reason of the abrupt turns.

Values of Sawdust.

Sawdust and wood waste form the raw material for a score of byproducts. Your newspaper is made of wood pulp from sawdust. Your cabinetmaker uses solid blocks of fine highly polished wood made from sawdust mixed with gum or alum. Sawdust is also used in making certain acids, tar, charcoal, wood pavement and for producing the naphtha with which you clean your gloves. Even the needles of pine trees are now made into a fiber used in stuffing sofa cushions and as a wadding for overcoats.

Remarkable Invention.

The microphotoscope, invented by a Berlin chemist, though no larger than a cigar case, permits of consulting the map of the whole district at night as well as by day. The map is photographed in miniature on a plate of ground glass, which is illumined by a small incandescent lamp supplied when required with current from a battery, while a lens can be adjusted to the observer's sight.

AUSTRIAN'S BOLD TRIP

Wants to Cross the Atlantic In a Big Balloon.

WILL CARRY FIVE PASSENGERS

Joseph Wartscher Explains His Plans For Reaching Europe by Aerial Route—To Use Trade Winds and Condense His Gas—Ingenious Chemical Apparatus to Re-enforce His Airship—Asks Aid From Aero Club.

Joseph Wartscher, a practical hard head aeronaut who wants to fly across the Atlantic ocean, has sent a letter to the Aero Club of America offering to fly from New York to Europe if it will only find him $25,000 to build and equip his balloon, says the New York World.

Herr Wartscher was born in the Tyrol twenty-eight years ago and was graduated from the Municipal Industrial school at Innsbruck. At that city he experimented with a motor balloon in 1902 and was highly commended by the government officials. In 1903 he was an assistant of Surcouf, the Parisian balloonist, and in 1904 and 1905 he managed the captive balloons for the wireless service maintained by Berlin's military aeronautic battalion.

Herr Wartscher declares that a transoceanic trip is not only practical, but can be accomplished without much risk. He would depend upon the counter trade wind, which blows to the eastward 2,500 meters above the trade wind and reverses, roughly speaking, the course of the gulf stream.

From four to five days will be required to make the trip, Herr Wartscher thinks, but he will rig his balloon to run for ten days without discomfort to himself or the five passengers he wishes to carry. In ordinary balloons the great trouble is that the aeronaut, in order to descend, has to throw away his hydrogen gas. Herr Wartscher has a plan to obviate this. He writes:

"In the interior of the balloon are a number of smaller balloons made of particularly strong material, which, under normal conditions, are filled with gas, like the balloon. In the car is an exhauster, operated by a small explosion motor. The exhauster is connected with the balloon and smaller balloons by tubes. This enables me, when the temperature rises and the gas expands, to pass a part of the gas into the smaller balloons. There it is under compression and in its greater density the gas becomes heavier, loses its lifting power and is not to be taken into consideration as an agency of buoyancy. By this means I am able to meet the differences of temperature without loss of gas or ballast, because the gas compressed into the smaller balloons is always at my disposal for bringing it back to the big balloon.

"The progress of chemistry enables us to secure to a certain degree a supplementary filling of the balloon during the trip. As we can produce a liquid air we can also produce transportable liquid hydrogen. I intend to take along, instead of the usual sand ballast, ballast in the form of liquid hydrogen, which I shall use for refilling the balloon. By experiments I have established the fact that the quantity of ballast in the form of liquid hydrogen, which, in proportion to the size of the balloon, may be taken along, would be sufficient to provide nearly the fourth part of the contents of the balloon.

"A certain quantity of sand has, of course, to be carried to permit the execution of quick maneuvers during the ascension and at the landing. I intend to also use correspondingly long and heavy drag ropes, which may be advantageously employed during the trip, especially at night, particularly as it would be of great advantage in directing the balloon to remain as much as possible in inconsiderable altitudes."

The balloon, Herr Wartscher declares, would be of a capacity of 10,000 cubic meters of gas—say, 90 feet in diameter. He continues:

"The balloon and the smaller balloons, or inner chambers, will be provided with specially constructed meters for determining the pressure of the gas. Likewise there will be automatic safety valves provided for the escape of excess gas when the limit of safety in expansion is reached, so that the bursting of the balloon will be avoided.

"The car itself will also form a marked departure from precedent in the pattern. It is quite evident that a balloon trip of this nature and duration could not be made by several persons in an open basket, exposed to changes of the weather and temperature and to other distressing conditions. Measures must be taken to keep the voyagers in good health and in perfect physical condition. The open basket must be replaced by a spacious closed car with windows and platforms, the interior to be fitted with every comfort.

"The interior of the car will serve as the regular living room and may also be utilized for storing provisions and ballast. The platforms will be reserved for the management of the balloon and for scientific observation and experiments. The car will be lighted up at night by incandescent lights.

"The lower part of the car must be water tight in case that a drop into the sea may be one of the necessities. An apparatus for wireless telegraphy will be taken along in order that communication may be had with stations on the continents or with passing transatlantic steamers. I intend to take along carrier pigeons for the news service."

Herr Wartscher feels assured that the necessary $25,000 will soon be put up. Then he will start from Coney Island early in August and break all records to Europe.

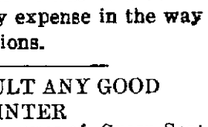
DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's **Swamp-Root** is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



Home of Swamp-Root.

ALL SALOONS CLOSED.

Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, Revokes All Licenses.

San Francisco, May 12.—All saloon licenses in San Francisco have been ordered revoked by unanimous vote of the board of police commissioners on suggestion of Mayor Schmitz, who said that he had decided that all saloons should remain closed for an indefinite period. He attributed the absence of crime and the presence of order since the conflagration to the fact that the edict against the selling of liquor had been rigidly enforced.

In discussing this sweeping order the commissioners were a unit in voicing the sentiment that the future welfare of the city would be enhanced by a fewer number of drinking places.

A number of saloonists are building temporary structures in which they hope soon be permitted to dispense liquors. To these the commissioners issued a warning, advising them that the number of saloon licenses to be issued in the future would be greatly curtailed and that it was unwise for them to incur any expense in the way of building operations.

JUST CONSULT ANY GOOD PAINTER

In regard to the virtues of Green Seal Liquid Paint. Their stories will be the same. For sale by The Hawk Hardware Co.

Sheriff's Sale.

Case No. 17,481.

The State of Ohio, Stark County, ss.
Clarence W Stansbury vs Josiah M. Stansbury, et al. } Order of Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition, issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, on

Saturday, June 2nd, 1906,

the following described real estate, to-wit;

Being the west half of the northwest quarter of Section Thirty-Five (35), in Tuscarawas Township, Stark County, Ohio, containing eighty (80) acres, subject to the coal lease on said premises held by A. C. Stansbury et al, the benefits under said coal lease to pass to and belong to the purchaser from and after the confirmation of sale. Said premises to be sold free of widow's dower.

Appraised at Five Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($5,200.00).

TERMS:—One half cash upon confirmation of sale, one-half in one year, secured by mortgage with interest at 6 per cent. per annum.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

R. FRANK WILSON, Sheriff.
JOHN C. MONG, Attorney.

MASSILLON MARKET

(This report is corrected daily.)

The following is the paying price in Massillon, Saturday, May 11, '06:

Country butter, per lb	18-20
Eggs, per dozen	12
Chickens, live, per lb	10-12
Chickens, dressed	12½-14
Potatoes, per bushel	60

GRAIN MARKETS.

Following are the paying prices:

Wheat	85
Hay, loose, per ton	$9 to $10
Hay, baled, per ton	$9 to $10
Oats, per bushel	32
Corn, per bushel	50

EQUALS OLD COMSTOCK

Richest Strike of the Age has just been made in the Fairview Keystone of Nevada, excelling the old Comstock. A few dollars invested now will yield you almost a life competence. Act quick. There is no other way to make money in mining stocks. Selling now at 20 cents. Will double in no time. Manhattan Mizpah also making big values. Price 25 cents. Cobalt also surpassing anything the world has ever seen in silver. There never was such an opportunity to make big money quick. I handle only stocks of Patrick, Elliot & Camp (the firm without a failure), and those of the Tonopah-Goldfield Trust Co. In Cobalt I handle Wills & Co. and B B Harlan stocks, most reliable in Canada. Write for my list. Headquarters for these booming mining stocks. Exclusive agent in Ohio. You cannot buy the good ones through any other agency. Prices advancing. Last chance for ground prices on Gold Center, Water and Mills.

W. L. LAFFER,
Broker
338 Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

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BAILEY IDEA BEATEN

Non-Suspension Amendment to Rate Bill Voted Down in U. S. Senate.

DIVIDE ON POLITICAL LINES

LaFollette of Wisconsin Votes With Democrats and Two Democrats Vote With Republicans — Rayner Says Railroads Fooled Roosevelt.

Washington, May 12.—The non-suspension amendment of Senator Bailey applying to orders of the interstate commerce commission as covered by the railroad rate bill, which has occupied so much of the attention of the senate in connection with that bill, was adversely disposed of by the decisive vote of 23 to 54, practically a party vote. The debate on the provision was limited to a brief speech by its author, in which he said the president had changed his attitude on the question of maintaining the rates fixed by the commission until the courts reach a final decision.

An amendment offered by Senator Rayner confining the court review to constitutional questions was also voted down but not until after speeches had been made by Messrs. Rayner and Bailey in advocacy and Messrs, Allison, Fulton and Long and Cullom in opposition. The debate was in anticipation of the discusssion that is expected to occur upon the Allison court review provision today. The Messrs. Rayner and Bailey contended that the Allison amendment authorizes the broadest possible court review and the Maryland senator urged that in it Senator Aldrich and the railroads had achieved a signal victory.

A number of other amendments offered in the main by Democrats and by Senator LaFollette were rejected. The votes were generally along party lines, but the Wisconsin senator voted with the Democrats on all propositions and Messrs. McEnery and Morgan, Democrats, voted with the Republicans on most of them.

The only amendment accepted during the day were those offered by Senator Allison, striking out the phrase "fairly remunerative," in the provision allowing the interstate commerce commission to fix rates, limiting the operation of orders of the commission to two years, and making the interstate commerce commission the defendant in suits challenging the rates fixed by it.

PAPER TRUST QUITS

Tactily Admit Guilt When Compelled to Answer Questions.

St. Paul, May 12.—The government has secured an unconditional surrender in the United States circuit court before Judge Sanborn, of the paper trust, against which the attorney general began a suit on December 27, 1904, to dissolve a combination between the General Paper company and 23 other defendants on the ground that an agreement had been entered into by the defendants in restraint of interstate commerce.

Menasha, Wis., May 12.—George A. Whiting, first vice president of the General Paper company, said that the company will now dissolve.

"The newspaper publishers will find to their cost that they have killed the goose that laid the golden egg," declared Mr. Whiting. "The General Paper company was an organization formed legitimately as a natural means for properly conducting the business of the companies comprising it. When you consider that coal and other raw materials have gone up away above former figures, you will appreciate the very favorable prices that were granted to consumers.

"Any man with ten cents worth of brains will see that this has been true. This yellow journal yawping about the General Paper company has been absurd."

COURTS TOO LENIENT

Commissioned Offenders in Navy Escape Just Punishment.

Washington, May 12.—Acting Secretary Newberry is dealing with severity with courts martial that fall short of their duty in the exhibition of undue leniency toward culprits. He has sent a letter to the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station relative to the case of Paymaster Lukses, who was convicted of drunkenness, indecent behavior and scandalous conduct and sentenced to be reduced to the foot of the list of paymasters and to be publicly reprimanded. The acting Secretary says:

"In publishing to the service the reprimand the department takes occasion to say that courts martial are required by the statute law to adjudge a punishment to the offense, and that if the high standard of discipline and consequent efficiency in our navy is to be maintained, members of such courts must elevate to a higher plane than is indicated in the sentence adjudged in this case the standard to which an officer, to continue as such, must conform."

Dr. Hough Sentenced to Death.

Dayton, O., May 12.—Judge Brown overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Dr. Oliver C. Hough, convicted of the murder of his parents and brother, and sentenced the prisoner to be electrocuted Wednesday, August 29.

TO KEEP SALOONS CLOSED

No Liquor to Be Sold in San Francisco for Some Time.

San Francisco, May 12.—All saloon licenses in San Francisco have been ordered revoked by unanimous vote of the board of police commissioners, on suggestion of Mayor Schmitz, who said that he had decided that all saloons should remain closed for an indefinite period. He attributed the absence of crime and the presence of order since the conflagration to the fact that the edict against the selling of liquor had been rigidly enforced.

In discussing this sweeping order the commissioners were a unit in voicing the sentiment that the welfare of the city would be enhanced by a fewer number of drinking places. A number of saloon proprietors are building temporary structures in which they hope soon to be permitted to dispense liquors. To these the commissioners issued a warning advising them that the number of saloon licenses to be issued in the future would be greatly curtailed and that it was unwise for them to incur any expense in the way of temporary building operations.

Saloons in San Mateo county, just south of San Francisco, will be closed, according to Sheriff Mansfield, in spite of the county supervisors.

EVIDENCE PILES UP.

MORE WITNESSES TESTIFY TO ILLEGAL DOINGS OF STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

Chicago, May 12.—Direct charges of collusion between the Standard Oil company and the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad were made during the hearing before the interstate commerce commission of the investigation of the relations between the Standard Oil company and the common carriers of the country.

H. J. Cohn of St. Louis, for 15 years connected with the Standard, declared that the agents of the railroad acted as agents of the oil company and received a commission on oil they sold. He declared that certain territories in Illinois were divided between the Waters-Pierce Oil company and the Standard Oil company for the sale of oil. The accounts of the former company are, he said, checked up by auditors of the Standard Oil company. The witness declared that in one published tariff of the Missouri Pacific road a reduction of a cent and a half a hundred on oil is provided for if the pipe line passed under the Mississippi river. Cohn then said the Iron Mountain railroad had acted as an agent in securing business for the Standard Oil company from all small towns in Southern Missouri, receiving a compensation for all work done. Agents of the road, he said, acted as agents for the oil company. For their services they were paid a commission of one cent a gallon. The witness said that he, as an agent of the Standard Oil company, had appointed new railroad agents in Missouri where vacancies existed.

The last witness of the day was S. L. Hibbs of Peoria, Ill., who gave evidence regarding the methods of crushing independent dealers similar to that given by previous witnesses. During Hibbs' testimony Attorney Miller, representing the Standard, objected to the evidence, saying that it had no bearing on the relations of the company with the railroads and that it was simply a "lot of muck raking."

"Well," replied Commissioner Clements, "if the Standard Oil company is in the muck I see no reason why a rake should not be used."

LEGISLATORS ANGRY

Massachusetts Solons Resent Moran's Bribery Inquiry.

Boston, May 12.—One hundred members of the Massachusetts legislature appeared at the office of District Attorney John B. Moran at the Suffolk county courthouse in response to summons issued by the district attorney, who has placed before the grand jury evidence in connection with alleged bribery which was a feature of the defeat of the anti-bucket shop bill.

Only 25 senators and representatives were detained for examination before the grand jury. Many of them who at first regarded the matter a joke, now denounce Mr. Moran's investigation as an outrage and serious reflection on Massachusetts and its legislature.

Big Concern Incorporated.

Albany, N. Y., May 12.—The Electric Properties company of New York, of which John F. Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama canal, is to be identified, has been incorporated here with a capital of $12,000,000. The company will carry on business as mechanical and electrical engineers. The directors include besides Mr. Wallace, John A. Spoor, Chicago; George C. Smith and George Westinghouse, Pittsburg, and E. H. Tillotson, Cleveland.

Hoppe Breaks Another Record.

Chicago, May 12.—The world's record high run, 18-inch balk, two in, was broken last night by Willie Hoppe, who set the new mark at 307. The former record was held by Louis Cure, 255. Hoppe made the record in his game with Jake Schaefer, whom he defeated in eight innings, 500 to 193.

Four Trainmen Killed

Lynchburg, Va., May 12.—A freight train crashed into the rear of another a short distance east of the city, derailing two engines, killing four trainmen and injuring four others.

ASSAILS THE FAITH

Prominent Presbyterian Divine Says Westminster Confession Is Man's Idol.

WRITES TO GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Dr. Carter, Who Is Now Abroad, Makes Sensational Attack on Fundamental Law of Presbyterian Church — No Longer Believes as When Ordained.

New York, May 12.—The question of trying on heresy charges the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Carter, who several years ago became prominent in an effort to have the Westminster confession revised, was taken up by the presbytery of Nassau at Jamaica, L. I.

The meeting was called because of a letter in which Dr. Carter declares that he does not believe the Westminster confession to be the truth of God but "an idol of man's invention as truly as any worshipped in Delhi, Pekin or Africa." This letter is addressed to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which meets May 18 in DesMoines, Ia. The letter is in part as follows:

Many years ago, when I was ordained to the ministry of the gospel, I declared in the most solemn manner that I believed the Westminster confession to be the truth of God. I now in an equally solemn manner, declare that I do not believe it to be the truth of God; that I utterly reject it as a setting forth of the character of the Heavenly Father. There never was, there is not now, and there never will be such a God as the God of the Westminster confession. It is an idol of man's invention as truly as any worshiped in Delhi, Pekin or Africa. I believe that the great and true God is infinitely and exquisitely good and gracious; that the one thing that we can neither fully receive nor declare is the boundless love of God; that all the noblest exhibitions of human love are but bright and beautiful sparks from that intense and divine flame—the love that through ages and generations has been leading men by the fullest wisdom and most tender providence to heights of knowledge, love and boundless hope that far transcend all human thought

I believe that the Westminster confession darkens and denies that great love of God, and that our church is false to its greatest duty of being a true witness for God so long as it retains this confession.

It was reported that when the general assembly of the Presbyterian church meets at Omaha next week Dr. Carter's letter will be presented officially there. The Nassau presbytery, it is said, has given instructions concerning the Carter letter to its delegates, the Rev. James N. Grace and Elder William A. Gould.

STORK GOT TOO BUSY

American Birth Insurance Company Unable to Pay Claims.

Boston, May 12.—Body blows were given the stork and the anti-race suicide movement in this state when the insurance department applied to the court for a receiver for the American Birth Insurance company and the winding up of its affairs. The company began business March 7, 1905, and was designed to combine business and philanthropy.

A number of well-known women were interested. The concern was organized under Maine laws, but in this state had to do business under Massachusetts laws on an assessment insurance plan. Policyholders, by paying a small sum monthly, were to receive a cash benefit of from $50 to $500 on the birth of a living child. The prospectus stated that by this plan the "race suicide evil so deplored by President Roosevelt may be discouraged."

Insurance department officials say that the concern has already paid out $900 in benefits, that $2,450 more will be required soon, and that no money is in sight, as the expenses have eaten up what premiums have been paid in.

STUDENTS ARE WORSTED

University Rowdies Used Up in Fight With Circus Men.

Columbia, Mo., May 12.—Several State university students were shot and otherwise injured in a fight with employes of a circus last night. A showman was shot in the jaw and several circus employes were hurt.

The students refused to vacate the tent when the performance had ended, insisting that they would stay for the concert and not pay. Circus employes rushed the students with tent stakes and a fight followed. Thereupon the students left the circus grounds and greased the railroad track. A car of the circus train was derailed. Circus employes sprang from the train and another fight ensued, during which shots were fired and knives and clubs were used.

Took Fatal Dose in Barber Shop.

New York, May 12.—A man believed to be Hjalmar Westfeldt, manager of the Green Bay Paper & Fibre company of Brokaw, Wis., entered a barber shop, poured part of the contents of a small phial into a glass of water, and drank it. A few minutes later while being shaved he was taken with convulsions and died.

Blenk Succeeds Chapelle.

Washington, May 12.—Right Rev. James H. Blenk, bishop of Porto Rico, has been appointed archbishop of New Orleans to fill the vacancy created by the death of Archbishop Chapelle.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Summary of Business Conditions Throughout the Country.

New York, May 12.—Dun's weekly review of Trade says today: Domestic industrial conditions are greatly improved by the anthracite coal settlement and the resumption of traffic on the lakes, while the international situation is much brighter now that the French elections have passed without a serious outbreak. Foreign conditions are of unusual importance to business interests in the United States owing to the present close relations of the money markets. Prices of securities have recovered part of the recent loss and heavy imports of gold have at least temporarily relieved the financial stringency. Manufacturing plants operate close to their full capacity, with orders in the steel industry already running well into 1907 and structural work was never more active.

Wholesale trade in fall and winter goods is on a large scale but unseasonable weather causes much complaint regarding retail distribution of merchandise and retards work on the farms in several important sections. This element of uncertainty as to the crops tend to maintain quotations of staples at a high position. Dun's Index number of commodity prices on May 1 was $106,059 against $106,066 a month previous, the slight decline being supplied by diary and garden products, but compared with the level of all quotations a year ago there is an advance of 8.7 per cent.

Railway earnings thus far available for April show a gain of 9.7 per cent over the previous year, and foreign commerce at the port for the last week exhibits gain of $4,526,277 in exports and $128,588 in imports as compared with the same week in 1905. Mercantile collections are still somewhat irregular but show a slight improvement on the whole.

ZULUS JOIN THE REBELS

Children Killed to Render Them Invulnerable in Battle.

Durban, Natal, May 12.—Thousands of Zulus from Chief Kula's kraal are reported to be on their way to join the rebel chief Bambaata and colonial troops are being hurried forward to prevent their junction. Chief Kula, who was recently arrested, was placed in jail at Pietermaritzburg.

Natives captured by the colonial forces report that witch doctors are sacrificing children in order to render the rebels immune from British bullets. Before a battle they kill a girl and concoct "medicine" from her body with which the witch doctors anoint the warriors under the pretense that it renders them invulnerable to white men's arms.

Insurance President Acquitted.

Minneapolis, May 12.—W. F. Bechtel, charged with using funds of the Northwestern National Life Insurance company, of which he was president, to pay personal debts, was declared not guilty by a jury.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Club	W.	L.	Per	Club	W	L	Per
New York...	15	6	727	Boston.....	10	13	435
Chicago.....	18	8	692	St. Louis.....	9	13	409
Phila	14	10	.583	Cincinnati..	9	16	360
Pittsburg....	11	11	500	Brooklyn	6	17	261

Friday — Philadelphia 2, Pittsburg 0; St. Louis 8, Chicago 4.

American League Standing.

Club	W	L.	Per	Club	W	L	P
Phila	14	7	667	St Louis ...	11	10	.524
Detroit.....	11	8	579	New York ..	9	11	450
Cleveland..	10	8	556	Chicago	8	11	421
Washington	11	9	550	Boston.....	6	16	264

Friday—St. Louis 8, Boston 3; Detroit 4, Washington 0; Cleveland 6, New York 3.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, May 11.—Reports of damage to the fall sown crop by dry weather caused strength today in the local wheat market. At the close prices were at the highest point of the day, the July option being up ⅜@½. A feature of trading in corn was 2¼c advance in the May option due to covering by shorts. That delivery closed at a net gain of 1⅝. July corn was up ½. Oats showed a gain of ⅝. Closing quotations: Wheat, July, 81½; corn, July, 49; oats, July, 31¾.

PITTSBURG MARKETS—MAY 11.

Corn—New yellow shelled,56@56½; new high mixed, 60@61; new yellow ear, 62½@63.

Oats—No. 2 white, 37½@38; No 3, 37@37¼.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $14.75@15; No. 1 clover, $10.50@10.75; No. 1 mixed, $11.50@12.

Eggs—Selected, 17@18.

Butter—Prints, 23@23½; tubs, 22½ 23; dairy, 15@16.

Cheese—New York full cream, new 10@10½; Ohio full cream, 10@10½;

Cattle—Prime to fancy, fat, smooth steers, $5.50@5.85; green, coarse and rough, fat steers, $4@4.85; fat smooth, dry fed, light steers, $4.50@5; choice milch cows, $40@50; good, fat smooth handy butchers' bulls, $4@4.25; feeding steers, good style, weight and extra quality, $3.75@4.50; feed steers, common to good quality, $3@3.50; fair to choice stockers, $2 85@3.40.

Calves—Veals, good to choice, $6@6.75; veals, fair to good, $5@5.75; heavy and thin calves, $3@4.50.

Hogs—Good to prime heavy, $6.70@6.75; choice medium weights, $6.75@6.80; best heavy yorkers, $6.80; good light yorkers, $6.80@6.85; pigs, good to prime, $6.70@6.80.

Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, $5.45@5.70; good to choice mixed, $5.15@5.40; fair to good mixed, $4.50@5.10; culls and common, $2@4.

CONFERS WITH CZAR

President of Russian Douma Avoids Dangerous Subjects in Talk.

RADICALS EXPECTED CONFLICT

When Leader of Constitutional Democrats and Emperor Should Come Together—Liberal Press Takes a Hopeful View of the Future.

St. Petersburg, May 12.—The hope of the establishment of friendly relations between the emperor and the national parliament was further strengthened by the audience granted by Emperor Nicholas at Peterhof to Prof. Mouromtseff, the president of the lower house. Prof. Mouromtseff returned to St. Petersburg from the audience apparently much impressed by the emperor's earnest interest in the problems of the country. Though the radical hotheads had been praying that Prof. Mouromtseff would lay down the law to the emperor and make a scene, the half hour's conversation was skillfully guided both by the sovereign and the parliamentary chief, so that friction was avoided.

To the Constitutional Democratic members of the house who awaited his return from Peterhof at the Constitutional club Prof Mouromtseff spoke briefly, laying especial emphasis on the emperor's coustesy and consideration and his thorough knowledge of the sentiment in the parliament and society.

Much Preliminary Work to Do.

Prof. Mouromtseff said political questions were not gone into, as he had regarded it as not fitting that the president of the representative chamber should present at an official audience the views of any one group.

The burning subject of the reply to the speech from the throne probably will not be reached at today's session of the lower house, the time of which body will be taken up with the election of officers, the adoption of necessary rules of procedure and the appointment of a committee on credentials. A commission to investigate the agrarian problem perhaps will be appointed. Both the vice presidents will be National Democrats, the peasants, though at first insisting that they be given one place, having been unable to agree upon one of their number. The vice presidents probably will be Prof. Grodeskul of Kharkoff and Prince Peter Dolgourkoff.

Even Radicals Are Hopeful.

The impression left by the opening of the douma is on the whole optimistic. Even the radical papers assume a rather hopeful tone. The Rech, organ of the Constitutional Democrats, and now the most powerful paper in Russia, while not concealing its disappointment at the fact that the expected amnesty was not granted, on the other hand expresses its satisfaction that the emperor did not use the word "autocracy." It regards his majesty's speech as an adroit refusal to grant any further concessions, leaving the new fundamental law as the platform of the government, adding: "But the policy of marking time while events are marching so rapidly really means retreat."

The Constitutional Democrats, however, are in nowise dismayed at the prospect of having to continue the struggle. It is already apparent that they intend to nail the flag of a constitutional monarchy to their masthead, but their first efforts will be directed to forcing general political amnesty from the unwilling hands of the emperor. The deliverance of the political prisoners and those who have suffered for freedom's cause is now a passion with the masses and it is difficult to see how the government will be able to resist.

Members of the lower house of parliament have declined an invitation of the St. Petersburg municipality, which was desirous of organizing a soiree in their honor, on the ground that fetes are impossible until amnesty has been obtained for political convicts.

WILY TURK WARNED

British Ambassador Tells Him England Means Business.

Constantinople, May 12.—Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, called at the British embassy and made proposals in regard to the Tabah question which Ambassador O'Conor unhesitatingly rejected. The pasha was informed that any compromise suggestions were quite inadmissable and that nothing less than absolute compliance with the British demands would prevent drastic action.

The ambassador also warned the minister that time was running short and counseled him to be under no misapprehension in regard to the determination of Great Britain to enforce the Turkish evacuation of Egyptian territory on the Sinai peninsula and a joint delimitation of the frontier. Tewfik Pasha returned to the palace and an immediate meeting of the council of ministers was summoned.

Suspect Was Not Muenter.

Springfield, Ill., May 12.—B. F. Carr, who was arrested by a deputy sheriff on suspicion of being Erich Muenter, wanted for uxorcide at Cambridge, Mass., was released, the officers having come to the conclusion that he is not Muenter.

WIDOW CHARGES MURDER

Men Who Shot Down Windber Miners Accused of Crime.

Johnstown, Pa., May 12.—Mrs. Mary Popovich, widow of Steve Popovich, a miner killed April 16 in a riot at Windber, has made information before a justice of the peace charging nine alleged officers with murder. The warrants are in the hands of Sheriff Begley of Somerset county. The accused men are W. J. Tamney of a Pittsburg detective agency; W. D. Stephens, R. W. Given, Harry McCarr, M. Barrett, S. W. McMullen, W. K. Schultz, John H. Burt and one other.

The afternoon of April 16 Constable S. W. McMullen interfered with a meeting of union miners and was mobbed by the infuriated men. A dozen miners were arrested and locked up. Later a crowd gathered in front of the lockup. McMullen appeared and a rush was made for him. He was rescued by alleged deputies, who commenced firing on the crowd. Three men and a boy were killed.

Sheriff Begley has denied that the men who did the shooting were sworn in by him and Burgess Delahunt of Windber professes not to know whether he swore them in or not.

BRYAN IS RECEPTIVE

Would Be Candidate for President If Conditions Demand.

St. Louis, May 12.—From Cairo, Egypt, William Jennings Bryan has written a letter to Col. M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis which contains a reference to his attitude toward the presidency. The letter is a personal one entirely, and the comment on the national situation is the more interesting to the public from the fact that it is the frank utterance of a party leader to a confidential friend. Col. Bryan undoubtedly speaks exactly what is in his mind when he says that he is rejoiced to see his policies growing in strength, but that he has no intention of appearing as a candidate for nomination in 1908, unless circumstances endanger the ascendency of the principles which he regards as vital. The letter says in part:

"I am satisfied that the things I have been fighting for are growing, but who will be most available in 1908 is a question that cannot be answered now. I shall not do anything to secure another nomination, and do not want it, unless circumstances seem to demand it. Time alone can determine that."

WIFE GOES TO RESCUE

Organizer Genter of United Mine Workers Badly Used Up.

Johnstown, Pa., May 12.—George Beck of Boston and Thomas Jones of Philadelphia are under arrest charged with assaulting Joseph Genter, organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, who organized the Windber miners. Late last night Genter was assaulted as he went from his room in Turner hotel, Windber, to the hotel office He was badly beaten up. Mrs. Genter heard her husband's call for help and rushed to his assistance with a revolver. The assailants then disappeared but Jones and Beck were arrested later.

Genter has been threatened with the punishment many times of late and the attack is thought to have been the work of some of those who made the threats.

Corpse Held the Reins

Wooster, O., May 12.—William Kelly still held the reins which controlled his span of roadsters when he was discovered near his home sitting bolt upright in his carriage, but rigid in death. Kelly left Wooster to drive to his home at New Pittsburg, but died of heart trouble on the route. His horses wandered at will along the highway throughout the night.

Overdid It.

"So sorry not to have heard your lecture last night," said the loquacious lady. "I know I missed a treat. Everybody says it was good."

"How did they find out?" asked Mr. Frockcoat. "The lecture, you know, was postponed."

Dowie Said to Be Dying.

Chicago, May 12.—John Alexander Dowie is critically sick in bed, and his strength is said to be failing rapidly. Dr. Blanks, who has been in constant attendance on Dowie since his return from Mexico, said that Dowie might live 10 days, but that a fatal termination of the disease within two or three days would not be surprising.

Indiana Has an Earth Shock

Petersburg, Ind., May 12.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt here at 12:45 a. m. A low rumble was heard in the west and buildings quivered, windows rattled and dishes rocked. Many people jumped from their beds in fright. The shocks were 45 seconds apart and the first one was preceded by a vivid flash similar to lightning.

Uncle Sam Declines to Participate.

Madrid, May 12.—The local newspapers announce that all the powers signatories of the Algeciras convention have accepted the shares in the state bank of Morocco which have been alloted to them except the United States, which refused to participate.

Fatal Quarrel Between Boys.

Lock Haven, Pa., May 12.—During a quarrel about a bird's nest, Clark Dunherman, age 17, killed Thomas Berry, age 20, by stabbing him in the heart. Berry expressed a wish that nothing be done to Dunherman as he (Berry) was responsible for the quarrel.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kracker, a son.

Mrs. Ralph Wilhelm, of Akron, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Martin Ries, at Crystal Spring.

Mrs. George Bauer, of North Mill street, is the guest of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Christian Brown, at Crystal Spring.

B. L. Ayres has contracted with the Forest City Motor Car Company to do its painting and finishing, but he will continue to run his shop at Richville.

The saloonkeeper at Mt. Eaton has received several threatening letters in which it is said that if the selling of whisky is not stopped there will be more fires.

The firm of Maier & Shaidnagle today presented the seven patrolmen and the night operator of the police signal system at the central engine house with new helmets

James McDavitt, aged 80, of Smithville, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died Friday morning. He was the last survivor of the war with Mexico in Wayne county.

Miss Anna Riese gave a linen shower at her home in Second street Friday evening in honor of Miss Mame Weinrich, whose marriage to Albert Waltz is to occur next Wednesday. The guests numbered twenty.

David Atwater has been appointed collector of the Massillon port on the Ohio canal to succeed himself. Mr Atwater has held this position many years. The appointment is made for one year and is made by the board of public works

A daughter was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs R E. Bishop, of West Tremont street, at the home of the latter's parents at Homerville. Mr Bishop is a mail clerk on the Bridgeport and Cleveland division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

The Somerdale Coal Company is making the unique proposition of offering a whole village for sale. The company has decided to discontinue its mines there and is advertising the sale of the village of Somerdale, which it owns. The company desires to have the whole thing moved off its property.

Edwin Ritter, a member of The Independent's staff of newsboys, broke his right arm between the hand and elbow while playing about outside The Independent building Friday afternoon. Dr. N. W. Culbertson reduced the fracture, Master Ritter standing the operation manfully.

"I propose to teach manufacturers, merchants and others the lesson of patriotism," Judge Wanamaker said from the bench in common pleas court at Akron Thursday afternoon. "Hereafter any citizen called for jury duty will find that he cannot escape serving with any flimsy excuse."

S. Brown, of North Lawrence, arrested upon a warrant sworn out by Deputy Game Warden Dangeleisen and charged with shooting fish in a stream near North Lawrence, was assessed $50 fine and the costs by Justice Spidle Thursday afternoon. Mr. Brown said he was willing to work out the fine in the workhouse rather than pay.

Mrs. Mary Wise, of Piqua, O., is dead at the age of 108. She was a native of Ireland and with her husband emigrated to America in 1847. She retained her strength and activity to a remarkable degree to the last. It was not uncommon for her to go to mass at 5 a. m., and only eight weeks ago she walked eight miles to visit a friend. She leaves two children.

The good ship Carlotta, drawn by two reliable mules and one steady going horse left the Tremont street bridge at 2:15 Saturday afternoon carrying one hundred and fifteen members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school on a trip down the canal. An excursion is to be made to Warmington, where supper is to be eaten. Life preservers in the shape of umbrellas, were within reach and all members of the party expected to have a safe and prosperous voyage.

Sheriff Armstrong Brown, of Wayne county, Thursday night saved the lives of five prisoners who were all but suffocated. The jail is one of those tightly constructed affairs with but little ventilation when closed to keep the inmates warm. A lot of bedding in one of the closed cells caught fire, the doors leading to the corridor and the residence of the sheriff were closed, and although the men yelled lustily they were unable to make themselves heard, and it was only the smoke coming into a passageway that led to the discovery of the men, who were all but suffocated when Sheriff Brown reached the scene with the keys and dragged them out into the hall.

Of course you pay your money,
But you get your money's worth,
For what does money mean to you
When Rocky Mountain Tea's on earth?
The Baltzly Company.

A PLEASING EFFECT.

A gown of green Seal Liquid Paint on your house makes your home look stylish and inviting. Try it. For sale by The Hawk Hardware Co.

CANTATA AND COMMENCEMENT

Annual School Exercises to be Given June 19 and 20.

CLASS OF TWENTY GRADUATES.

Many Classes Have Already Finished Their Regular Studies and are Spending the Time in Review Work.

All members, with the exception of Dr. Pumphrey, were present at the regular meeting of the board of education Friday evening. Superintendent Cronebaugh reported that preparations for the annual commencement exercises, to be held Wednesday evening, June 20, were well under way, and that the cantata, which will be given on the preceding evening, is being learned. This latter part of the annual exercises is a departure from the ordinary lines and those taking part are desirious of making the first concert a decided success. To this end great pains are being taken to have the music thoroughly committed.

There will be about twenty pupils in the graduating class this year. As yet the final grade can hardly be estimated and the exact number of graduates is not known. Probably one-third of the number will be on the honor roll and those on this roll will be the pupils to deliver addresses.

The board had received the suggestion that it provide gowns for the girls of the graduating class, the gowns all to be alike. The question was discussed to some extent, but no action was taken, and it is probable that the board will not adopt a rule favoring this plan, which is thought, by many, to be a necessary accompaniment to the graduating exercises. The discussion developed the fact that the board is divided upon the subject.

The grades being made by the members of the graduating class are pleasing to the teachers and Superintendent Cronebaugh informed the board that excellent work is being done in all the grades. Several of the classes have completed their year's work and are now spending the time in reviewing. Several of the grades will close their work on June 15 and all work will be completed by June 19.

The board discussed means of preventing citizens from walking across school yards and cutting them up with paths. The janitors will receive instructions in this particular.

The present plans of the board are to fit up a physical laboratory this summer, which shall be for the use of the class in physics next year. The chemical laboratory was fited up this year and much valuable work has been done. The class in physics next year is expected to perform many experiments.

A number of bills were passed and the board adjourned to meet in two weeks.

MAY FESTIVAL.

To be Given at Canton Auditorium May 15-16.

The coming May festival to be given May 15-16 at the Auditorium by the Canton Choral Society is arousing a great deal of enthusiasm, and from present indications two large audiences will greet the performers at this, Canton's first great May festival. Theater parties are being arranged for at Salem, Alliance, Massillon, Canal Dover, New Philadelphia and Wooster. Akron promises to send a delegation also. There have been arrangements made with the Canton-Akron Railway Company and the Stark Electric Company to have special cars run from Canton to Akron, New Philadelphia, Canal Dover and Massillon, also from Canton to Salem and Alliance after each concert. The sale of reserved seats is now on at D. W. Lerch & Company's music store, North Market street Canton.

The public of Canton is showing their interest in this festival by the way the seats are selling. Ira H. Everhard, president of the Choral Society, wishes it understood that every cent realized above the actual cost of conducting this festival will be turned over to the fund for a pipe organ for the Auditorium. All the society asks is a large attendance and they will be amply repaid for their efforts.

Many ills come from impure blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

Your Summer Vacation

can be pleasantly spent at Waukesha, Waupaca, Fifield, or at one of the other hundred resorts reached via Wisconsin Central Railway. Write for beautifully illustrated Summer Book, which tells you how, when and where to go. and how much it will cost Free on application to Jas. C. Pond, G. P. A., Wisconsin Central R'y, Milwaukee, Wis.

TO START A LAWSUIT.

Man Sits in a Trolley Car for Twenty-two Hours.

NewYork, May 12.—Without food or drink, a lone passenger sat for twenty-two hours in a Greenville trolley car at the Greenville, N. J., station to establish a lawsuit against the Public Service Corporation.

The car left Bayonne on the Jersey City line at midnight. At the Greenville station the conductor gave the "car ahead" order. All the passengers except one man got out obediently. Conductor Muiry argued with him, but he said he had paid his fare to Jersey City on that car and he would not leave until he reached his destination.

The motorman ran the car into the barns and the lights were turned out. Serenely the martyr to corporation indifference to the rights of the people slept through the night with his feet on the seat. In the morning he hailed a passing newsboy, purchased all of the Sunday papers and amused himself with them the rest of the day.

A crowd of curious railway employes gathered about the car and poked fun at him. He read on heedless of their remarks. Cleaners were sent into the car. When they washed the floor he perched his legs on the seat, and when they dusted the seats he stood up.

The next night at 9 o'clock Superintendent Bliss tried in vain to placate him. About 10 o'clock Detective Pearson visited the passenger, who took the name of the detective and asked him if a case had been established against the corporation. When the detective assured him he had the passenger left.

Pearson asked his name. He said it was Snow, but refused to give more information. It is believed he is a lawyer.

GREAT FIRES OF HISTORY.

Some Conflagrations of Interest Compared with San Francisco.

Edwin H. Forry, of the insurance department of the Central Trust Company has gathered from insurance magazines, journals and newspapers the following data relating to the fires of the world that are interesting by way of comparison with the San Francisco conflagration.

Moscow, the Russian capital, has been burned twice. The first fire, in 1570, made 20,000 homeless people. It was again burned by its city authorities because of the French ocupation under Napoleon.

In September, 1666, 436 acres of the heart of London were destroyed by fire. The loss of life was tremendous, as the houses of old London were of flimsy construction. Eighty-nine churches were burned, including St. Peter's cathedral and nearly all the churches in "the city" except St. Giles, also 13,200 dwellings and shops.

Constantinople has suffered many conflagrations, the principal one being in 1831, when 18,300 houses were destroyed with great loss of life. Cairo, capital of Egypt, was almost destroyed by fire in 1824.

In 1835, New York city had a fire that destroyed over 600 warehouses, the money loss being nearly $30,000,000.

Seven years later, in 1842, Hamburg, Germany, suffered loss in its warehouse district amounting to $35,000,000.

In October, 1871, Chicago, had a fire that covered a territory of more than 2,100 acres and the property loss was $190,000,000. Buildings were destroyed to the number of 17,450 and 200 lives are known to have been lost and 98,000 persons made homeless.

Eight hundred business houses and residences, entailing a loss of $80,000,000, burned in Boston in November, 1872; small loss of life. In St. John's, N. F., they had a fire amounting to $13,500,000, destroying 600 buildings and rendering 15,000 homeless.

Seattle and Spokane, Wash., had losses in 1889 that amounted to $15,000,000 in each city.

In 1892, Jacksonville, Fla., was almost destroyed, as fully two-thirds of the city burned; fire loss was $12,000,000.

San Francisco was practically destroyed in 1851, 2,500 houses being swept away. It left nearly the entire population homeless, but a more substantial class of buildings were erected and the fire, then, was an ultimate benefit to the city.

The Baltimore fire in February, 1904, caused a property loss of $80,000,000 and insurance loss of $39,000,000.

There is a coincidence regarding the fact that the San Francisco fire follows the Baltimore loss a little over two years and that the Boston fire in November, 1872, followed the Chicago fire of October, 1871.

From the best information the San Francisco property loss will far exceed any of the world's fires, being estimated at over $200,000,000.

Since the year of 1870 in the United States there have been 23 conflagrations of over $2,000,000, making a total of $372,000,000 property loss, not counting the San Francico loss.

Everybody's friend—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Cures toothache, earache, sore throat. Heals cuts, bruises, scalds. Stops any pain.

THE HOSPITAL COMMENCEMENT

Nurses Will Graduate Next Thursday Evening.

PHYSICIANS AT THE HOSPITAL.

Guests from the Medical Meeting This Week — Specifications for a Telephone System —Ball Team is Practicing.

The annual commencement exercises of the training school for nurses at the Massillon state hospital will be held in William McKinley hall Thursday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock. A class of nine women and three men will graduate. They are: Effie Maud Barr, Edna Bronson Duff, Marie Rufenacht, Maud Gillis Chase, Ethel Marie Lackey, Blanche May Martin, Roscoe Percy Chase, Rose Margaret Walsh, Jessie Rogers Hunter, William Charles Duff, Charles Albert Mauman and Elizabeth Miller Bonnell. The following is the programme for the evening:

Invocation..... The Rev. R R. Bigger
Music—Overture. .....Hospital Orchestra
Solo. . ... Prof. C L. Cronebaugh
Class Address. . .Blanche May Martin
Music . .. . Hospital Orchestra
Address . .....The Rev George M. Rourke
Solo Prof C. L. Cronebaugh
Address to Class .... Dr. Donald E. Harris
Music . ... Hospital Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas ....
.... The Hon John S. Eilen
Member Board of Trustees.
Selection..... ... Hospital Brass Band
Benediction. The Rev V. W. Wagar

Of the physicians attending the convention of the Ohio Medical Society at Canton this week the following were guests of Dr. Eyman: Dr. W. H. Humiston, Dr. S. H. Larger, Dr. Y. W. Holliday, Dr. Al Sherman and Dr. J. Baker, of Cleveland; Dr. Duncan, of Toledo, and Dr. J. E. Russell, of Mt. Vernon.

Dr. J. E. Russell, who has been a trustee of the Massillon state hospital for the past five years, has been appointed a trustee of the Lima state hospital by Governor Pattison, who stated that his appointment was due to his expert advice and services in organizing the new hospital. Dr. Russell has not as yet accepted the appointment, but will probably do so in a few weeks. By his appointment on the Lima board of trustees a vacancy will be created on the Massillon board. Dr. Russell was appointed to take the place made vacant by the late Dr. Eugene Carpenter, who was one of the first trustees of the hospital.

The specifications for the installation of a new telephone system at the state hospital are nearing completion and will be ready in a few days to be given out to contractors. As soon as the bids are all in the contract will be let and work will begin at once. It will probably take three or four weeks to install the wires and get everything in good working order.

The hospital board of trustees will hold the next meeting on Wednesday, May 16. The members of this board will all stay at the hospital until the commencement exercises are over on the following Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Anderson, of Salem, is the guest of Miss Boone at the hospital.

The regular weekly dance was held on Friday evening.

Manager Dalrymple, of the hospital base ball team, had the players out practicing Friday afternoon. The boys are showing great team work and in a few days will be able to cope with the best teams in this vicinity. The team has defeated three teams from Massillon, two shutouts and one team managed to get a score during the game.

BURIED IN SAND.

John Gabriel Has a Narrow Escape at Warmington.

John Gabriel, aged 45 years, a resident of Navarre, was completely buried in a cavein at the gravel pit at Warmington at 3:15 o'clock Friday afternoon. The injured man was placed in the caboose of the Wheeling & Lake Erie work train brought to the Walnut street crossing and taken to the Mt. Airy hospital in John & Gordon's ambulance.

Gabriel was at work with other men in the pit when the cavein occurred covering him up in several feet of sand and gravel. Quick work on the part of his fellow workmen saved his life. The ligaments in his right leg near the knee were badly torn and he sustained other bruises. It was stated Saturday morning that the injured man was resting quietly at the hospital.

DO YOU KNOW

The value of "HANNA'S LUSTRO FINISH?" It makes old floors, furniture and woodwork look more beautiful than when they were new. And it lasts. See finished samples at The Hawk Hardware Co.

ASK FOR INJUNCTIONS.

Saloonkeepers to Bring Action Against County Treasurers.

Cleveland, May 12.—Because Ohio saloonkeepers believe that money once paid into the public treasury is gone forever it has practically been decided to bring petitions for injunctions restraining the treasurers of every county from exacting more than the first installment of the old $850 saloon tax, pending the test of the validity of the Aikin law increasing the tax to $1,000. These petitions for injunctions likely will pray of the courts that the police and all other officers of the law be enjoined also from interfering with the business of the saloon keepers.

Carl F. Schroeder, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Cleveland and Sandusky Brewing Company, practically admitted that such action would be taken.

Itching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild Doan's Ointment brings quick relief and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

PAINT SECURITY.

If you know little or nothing about paint, you had better use Green Seal Liquid Paint. and get all the name stands for For sale by The Hawk Hardware Co.

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Which is Better—Try an Experiment or Profit by a Massillon Citizen's Experience.

Something new is an experiment.
Must be proved to be as represented.
The statement of a manufacturer is not convincing proof of merit
But the endorsement of friends is.
Now supposing you had a bad back,
A lame, weak or aching one,
Would you experiment on it?
You will read of many so called cures.
Endorsed by strangers from far-away places.
It's different when the endorsement comes from home.
Easy to prove local testimony.
Home endorsement is the proof that backs every box of Doan's Kidney Pills.
Read this case:
Mrs H. J. Neher, of 155 East Fremont street, says: "In May, 1900, I gave a testimonial for publication in our local papers stating that Doan's Kidney Pills had relieved one of our children who was affected with weakness of the kidneys and backache. No remedy we ever before used had brought such benefit to the child as Doan's Kidney Pills, and during the four years which has since elapsed there has never been a time when we have found it necessary to use Doan's Kidney Pills that they have not acted promptly and effectively My husband would not be without them and whenever he notices a symptom of kidney trouble he always uses them and they never fail to give satisfactory results."

INDEPENDENT WANT COLUMNS.

Articles lost and found, houses to let or desired, help wanted situations **wanted**, real estate bulletins and kindred announcements are more certain **to produce results if advertised under this head than by any other means. Copy must be in not later than 10 a. m.** to insure insertion the same day.
Three publications of not more than four lines, 25 cents.

FOR RENT.

BUSINESS ROOMS—One room 40x22 feet; one front office room 13x15; one office 24x18, and one 20x19 on second floor, all with heat; in new Independent building. Inquire at Independent office

HOUSE—Five room house on W. Tremont St., and four room house on Borden Ave. Gas and city water. Attorney O. C. Volkmor, No. 10 S. Erie St. Bell Phone 487.

HOUSE, 5 rooms, Runser St. House, 5 rooms, Atwater St. House, 5 rooms, Columbia Heights. House of 6 rooms, 64 Third street. The Johns Realty Co., cor. E. Main and N Erie Sts.

HOUSE—Four-roomed house, summer kitchen, city and cistern water, 317 West Tremont St. Inquire at 303 West Tremont, cor Wissmar Ave and Tremont

ROOM—Large nicely furnished down stairs room with private entrance, connected with bath. Gas or furnace heat, large closet, hot and cold water in room, suitable for one or two gentlemen Price reasonable. No. 128 E. Oak St.

ROOM—A nicely furnished front room with bath and gas heat. Inquire 15 Center street.

ROOMS—4 large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, right in town on Main St See S. Burd.

LOST.

SATCHEL—A lady's hand satchel, containing valuable papers and some money. Finder leave at Independent office.

WATCH—Small open face silver watch, with a burnt leather fob. Niagara Falls on fob. Return to Independent office and get reward.

For Sale or Rent.

HOUSE—New 4 room house, gas and city water, $25 cash balance easy monthly payments or will rent for $7 a month. The Massillon Realty Co, over Merchants Bank.

HOUSE—Eight roomed house and lot, corner State and Second street Inquire 83 West Main St.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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BOOK CASE, can be used as china closet, adjustable shelves and mirror attached, oak plate rack; also a small open coal stove. Can be seen at 309 North St.

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